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VACANT STANDS HER LITTLE CHAIR.

BY M. VICTOR STALEY,

Since within the grave we laid her Happiness from home has flown; Life seems strangely dark and dreary, And the days have longer grown. For the one we loved has left us, And our life is full of eare; Angels cance and elamned our darling— Vacant stands her little chair.

In the corner stands the cradle
Where our durling used to ile,
Where she often sweetly slumbered
Bre she passed from earth away.
Close beside her sheep are lying.
Little shoes she used to wear;
But the angels chimed our durlingVacant stands her little chair.

As we sadly gaze upon them
Burning bears will dim our eyes,
And our thoughts fly to the churchyard
Where our darling baby lies.
We have still her little dresses,
And a lock of golden hair;
But the angels claimed our darling—
Vacant stands her little chair.

And the rooms through which she p In her morry, childish play, Some a deray, cold some short How we miss our precious buby— Little und so young and fair! For the angus claimed our darling— Yacant stands her little chair

But we must not mourn her absence, For God willed that it should be: So we'll try to bear the burden. Until-death shall set us free. When our life on earth is ended. We shall most her over there; For the angels eldimed our darling— Vicant stands her little chair.

A NOBLE HEART.

I used to think, said Captain Streeter

One day, when it was near noon, I spoke to him, and told him to go below and bring up my quadrant. He was looking over the quarter-mil, and I knew that he did not hear

me; and the next time I spoke I ripped out, and intimated that if he didn't move I'd

And I did flog him. I caught up the end of a rope and beat him till my arm fairly ached; but he nover winced.

"How's that?" said I.
"There's a little more, life in me you'd better flog out," was the reply.
And I beat him again. I beat him till he sank from my hand on the rail; and then I sent one of the men for my quadrant. When it came, and I had adjusted it for my observation, I found that the sun was already past the meridian and I was too late. This added fuel to my madness; and quickly seizing the lad by the collar, I lod him to the main hatchway, and had the hatch taken off. I then thrust him down, and swore I would keep him there till his stubbornness was broken. The hatch was then put ou, and I went into the cabin, I suffered a good deal that afternoon; not with any compunctions for what I had done, but will my own temper and bitterness. It made me mad to think I could not conquerathe boy—that I could not break down his cool opposition. But I'll do it, I said to myeelf; by the heaven's above me, I'll starve him into it, or he shall die under the operation.

After supper I wont to the hatch way, and called out to him, but he returned me no answer. So I closed the hatch and went away. At 10 o'clock I called again, and ungain I got ino answer. I might have thought that the Begging had taken away his senses, had not some of the men assured me that they had heard him not an hour before talking to himself. I did not trouble bur again till morning.

After breakfast I went to the hatchway and called out to him, nor could I see him. I

and called out to him once more. I hear nothing from him, nor could I see him. had not seen him since I put him dow

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1886.

nriain. Professor Smartee was indignant. "I must insist on your silence, or I car

ot go on. You could have heard a pin drop, and

with a vengennee.

Screams of laughter greeted this performance again, and down went the cur-

was than, an yer have made a special before nor since as good as the one when they wouldn't keep still."

Doctors, havyers, ministers, and lesser dignitaries on the stand laughed until they cried at this testimony to the Judge's elocations.

He Made an Important Omission. "Why don't you speak to me?" said one Texas: fditor to another, as they

inct one day in Austin, where they were on a visit from their rural homes. "We have been all friends for years. What's the matter?".

"I visited your town not long ago?"

"I know you did," said the other, gloomify, "but you made an important omission."

"You neglected to add, 'He was look-ing well.' That is always enstomary, and you know it. When an editor re-cords a visit from another editor and

fails to say, 'He was looking well,' he violates the laws of editorial hospitality. Don't let it happen again as you value

my friendship."

The editor who had negected an im-

portant duty to a brother qu'll driver apologized profusely and peace was restored.—Texas Siftings.

ashamed of His Name.

here?" said a citizen of Little Rock, ddressing a stranger.
"Yes."

"In what way?"
"I'll tell you. His name is Lige
Coffin. He used to be an unassuming,
hurd-working fellow, and people respected him, but a few weeks ago he

nade a few thousand dollars in a little

An Interesting Service. "Large congregation at church to-

ister has been there right along."
"Anything a nantional in the ser-

non?"
"Well, really, I didn't hear it, so I

can't speak of that."
"What was the attraction? baptism?".

the berry. The probable value of the dried coffee-leaves as an article of con-

merco has been suggested.

over

"See that fellow standing

"Biggest fool I ever saw."

What was that?"

nence.

would be the most remarkable exhibition ever given; entrance fee, fifty cents.

But hired the lurgest hall in the city, for one night only. He took a carpenter into his secret, and about a dozen small boys.

The excitement was grent. What could a categorical exhibition be? No one had ever heated of such a thing before.

But Professor Smartee was a live Yankee and kept his own counsel.

A crowd congregated before, the doors were opened; and, at eight o'clock, the large hall was packed.

Nothing was to be seen but the stage with its green cuttain.

At-precisely-eight, Professor Smartee stepped out in front of the curtain.

Bowing like a Fourth of July orator, he began:

length, I made up my mind to go and soe him.

It was not quite sundown when I had the hatch taken off, and I jumped down upon the boxos alone. A little way forward I saw a space where Jack might easily have gone down, and to that point I crawled on my hands and knees. I called out there, but could hear no answer. A short distance farther was a wide space, which I had entirely forgotten, but which. I now remembered had been left open on account of a break in the flooring of the hold, which would have let anything that might have been stowed there rest directly upon the thin plankings of the ship.

To this place I made my way, and looked down. I heard the plashing of water, and thought I could decet a sound like the incoming of a tiny jet, or stream. At first I could see nothing, but as soon as I became used to the dim light I could distinguish the dim outlines of the boy some distance below me. He seemed to be sitting upon the broken floor, with his feet stretched out lagainst a cask. I called out to him, and thought ha loahed have?

And he answered me in a very faint and weary tone.

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"Ladies, and gentlemen, I am about to give you the most remarkable exhibition of the age. But I milit enjoin the most profound attention and perfect silence on your part to render it successful. There are the conditions. We will proceed."

With a touch of his hand up rose the worst-looking cats, in Yunet.

They were all tied to stanchions, like so many cattle, with singing books, propped up before them, tails toward the audience.

The audience toared, and down went the curtain. weary tone:
"Yes; help me! For heaven's sake, help
me! Bring men, and bring a lantern—the ship has sprung a leak." I hesitated, and he added in a more eager

"Make haste—I will try to hold it till you

"Make hasta—I will try to hold it till you come back."

I waited to hear no more, but hurried on deck as soon as possible, and returned with a lantern und three men. I leaped down beside the boy, and could searcely believe the evidence of my own senses. Three of the timbers were worm-caten to the very heart, and one of the outer planks had been broken, and would burst in any moment the boy might leave it, whose feet were braced-against the cask before him. Half a dozen little jets of water were streaming in about him, and he wais wet to the exitant was removed from it, so I made my men brace themselves against it before I littled him up. Other men were called down with planks; and spikes, and adzes, and with much care and much trouble we finally succeeded in stopping the leak- and everting the danger. The plank which had been stove in was six feet long by eight inches wide, and would let in a stream of water of that cancal, ere we could have discovered it; and we would certainly have suth in a very short time. I knew it must be where the iccherg struck us.

Jack Wilhers was taken into the cabin and managed to tell his story. Shorily after I put him into the hold he crawled forward, and when he became used to the dim glimmer that came through the deal-lights, looking about for a sang place in which to lie, for his limbs were stiff and sore, he went to sleep, and when he awoke he heard a faint sound, like water streaming through a small hole. He went to the open space in the cargo and looked down, and he has a was ment in the was ment had he as a small jet of water springing up from the ship's bottom. He leaped down, and in a few minutes. He head sense neupon to use in the cargo and looked down, and that the stream was increasing in size. He placed his hand upon the plank and found jirebatics? He head sense neupon to sense.

I used to think, said Captain Streeter, that flogging at sea was a necessary duty. At that time there were but few musters more passionate or severe than I was. Men used to run away from me; and on more than one occasion my life has been in danger from the victorize of men whom I had abused. I used the cat and rope's end almost as freely as I used my tongue; and I used to wonder how it happened that I always had the luck to get such bad men.

When I was about forty years of age I took command of the ship Petersham. She was an old craft, and hadseen full as much service as she was capable of seeing with safety. But her owners were willing to trust a valuable carro in her, so I wouldn't refuse fo trust myself. We were bound to Liverpool, and nothing; musual happened until about the third day ort, when we ran foil of a small leeberg. It was early in the morning—before surisse—and not above six or eight feet of ice was out of water, it having been melted away in the warm waters of the Gulf stream. I did not think we had sustained much injury, for the shock was slight, but I was very angry, and gave the "lookout" as very angry, and gave the plookout. I save very angry, and gave the first toyage. He was a bright, quick, intelligent lad, but I soon made myself believe that he had an awful disposition. I fancied he was the most stubborn piece of humanity I had ever come nerves. I made up any mind that he had on ver been properly governed, and resolved to break him in fancied he was the most stubborn piece of bumanity I had ever come neross. I made up my mind that he had never been properly governed; and resolved to break him in. I told him I should care his; temper he fare that I might kill him if I liked; and I flogged him with the end of the mizzen top-gallant halyards till he could hardly stand. I asked him it, he had got enough, and he told me that I might fog him more if I wished it. I felt a strong inclination to throw the boy overboard; but at that moment he staggered back against the mizzen-mast from absolute weakness, and I left him to himself. When I reasoned calmly about the boy's disposition I was forced to acknowledge that he was one of the smartest and most faithful lads I had seen. When I asked him to do anything he would be off like a rocket; but when I roughly ordered him to do it, then came the disposition with which I had found fault. One day, when it was near noon. I spoke tound that the timbers had given away, and that the stream was increasing in size. He placed his band upon the plank and found pressure or the water without was forcing it inward. He had sense enough to see that if it gained an inch more it must all go and the ship be lock, and perhaps all hands perish.

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And he saw, too, that if he could keep the broken plank in its place, he might ston the incoming flood. So he sat himself upon it, and braced his feet against the cask, and their called for help. But he was so far away, so low down, with such, a dense mass of the earge about him, that his voice scarcely reached other ears than his voice scarcely reached other ears than his voice scarcely reached other ears than his voice. Some of the men, heard him, but they thought he was tulking to himself.

And there he sat with his feet braced for four-and-twenty hours, with the water spuring, in tiny streams all over him, drenching him to the skin. He had thought several times of going to the hatching and calling for help; but he knew that the broken plank would be forced in if he left it, for he could feet it heave beneath him. His strength was failing him; his limbs were racked with pain, but he would not givalt up. I asked him if he would not live all the answered that he could not have done it while he had life in him. He said he thought not of himself—he was ready to die—but he would save the rest if he could, and he saved us, surely saved us all from a watery grave. and intimated that if he didn't move I'd help him.

I didn't hear you," he said, with rather an independent tone.

"No words," said I.

"I suppose I can speak," he retorted, moving slowly toward the companionway. His looks, words, and the slow, careless manner in which he moved, fired me in a moment, and I grasped him by the collar.

"Speak to me again like that, and I will flog you within an inch of your life," said I.

"You can flog away," he replied, firm and undannted as a rock.

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manner in which he moved, fired me in a moment, and I grasped him by the collar. "Speak to me again like that; and I will flog you within an inch of your life," said I. The boy lay sick in the cabin fer many watery grave.

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And I did flog him. I caught up the end of a rope, and beat him till my arm fairly ached; but he never winced.

"How's that?" said I. "There's a little more. life in me you'd better flog out," was the reply.

And I beat him again. I beat him till he sank from my hand on the rail; and then I sent one of the men for my quadrant. When it came, and I had adjusted it for my observation, I found that the sun was already past the meridian and I was too late. This added fuel to my madness, and quickly seizing the lad by the collar, I lod him to the main hatchway, and had the hatch taken off. I then fhrust him down, and swore I would keep him thore till his stabbornance of the men thore till his stabbornance and a late of the men in the collar, I lod him to the main hatchway, and had the hatch taken off. I then fhrust him down, and swore I would keep him thore till his stabbornance and the form of the men in the collar, I lod him to the main hatchway, and had the hatch taken off. I then fhrust him down, and swore I would keep him thore till his stabbornance and the form of the men in the collar, I lod him to the main hatchway, and had the hatch taken off. I then fhrust him down, and swore I would keep him thore till his stabbornance and the fall of the manner of the men in the men of t

fficer's berth.

And Jack Withers remained with me And Jack withers tremitted with the thirteen years. He was my cabin-boy; one of the foremast hands; my second mate; and the last time he sailed with me he-refused the command of a new bark, because he would not be separated from me. But he is a captain now, and one of the best this country ever afforded. Such, coulements my expressions in guerranced. sentlemen, is my experience in governmen and discipline on shipboard.

A CATEGORICAL EXHIBITION.

Bob Smart was "hard up. h- It was no neommon occurrence, but unpleasant

ry. Handsome, well-bred, college educated, Handsome, well-bred, college educated, and a rich man's son, it ought not to have been so. This time Bob found it more implement than want; his father had started him for the West to invest a few thousands in land; but this enterprising youth had lost it all but some hundreds at

JOHN ARENSDORF,

Charged with Killing Rev. George C. Haddock.

Held in Bonds of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

[Sioux City telegram.] [Sloux City telegram.]
John Arensdorf, who is charged by H. L.
Leavitt with being the man who killed Rev.
George C. Haddook, was arraigned in Justice
Brown's cout on two charges—conspirace and
nurder—and held in bonds of \$25,000, which
were furnished with very little delay. The
bondemen are Junes Junk C. F. Hoyt, J. B.
Sloan, R. Selzer, E. J. Ressegfen, and L. H.
Drumm.

Confession of the Man Who Turns State's Evidence.

Harry L Leavitt is my state of the man Levy is numer commonly go by, but Herman Levy is my real name. My home is in New York City, but I have been a resident of Sloux City since January, 1886, opening the Standard Tashter in February, 1886, as proprietor and inanager. I am 33 years old, and I have long been connected with thenters. I arrived in Sloux City from a visit East with my wife the Friday ovening before the Hilling of George C. Haddock. Up to the Priday ovening being the Hilling of George C. Haddock. Up to the Priday ovening being hilling the Hilling the Hilling Hilling the Hilling Hilling the Hilling out I have been a resident of Sloux City since January, 1886, opening the Standard Theater in You could have heard a pin drop, and the curtain rose again.

Professor Smarkee picked up a singing book, glibly explaining how well his trained cals could sing. "Call for a tune, gentlemen." men."

A voice demanded "Yankee Doodle."

A voice demanded "Yankee Doodle."

The Professor began clearing his throat and walking to and fro. "Give me the pitch, Thomas," he said, halting in Tront of a lig foun-eat, at the same time slily stepping on his randal appendage.

"Ye-c-ov!" cried Tom, giving the pitch with a vengance. Screams of laughter greeted this performance again, and down went the curtain, bang.

Bob danced with rage. His own mother would not have known him. He yelled for silence until he was nearly hoarse, and, when order was once more restored, he gave them one more trial.

Up rose the cuttain.

"Now let us sing!" So he began to sing, rashing excitedly back and forth, and stepping on each of the forty tails as he went. Such a caterwauling was never heard, nor such an uproar. The boys and menwere wild with delight.

Bob knew he had got to the end of his rope, and the curtain fell for the last time. "You have violated my conditions. I cannot proceed; I think, iriends, you have got your money's worth of fun. But I will sing you a few solos not had down in the programme. sing you a few solos not lead down in the programme.

So Bob sang some college songs in his best manner, danced a juy, and turned asomersult as a finite to a ridiculous negro melody. The crowd departed, well-pleased with their evening's entertainment.

Bob had a bassy pocket that night, and repeated his entertainment in several cities until his loss was made good.

Strange to say, from that time he never youth settled down into a steady man.

From a lawyer he rose to be a Judge, and grave, dignified Judge Robert Smart bore little is semblance to Professor Smartes, the categorical exhibitor; but, at a great temperance meeting given in Central New York, he told of his "Categorical Exhibition." A one-legged veteran stumped up to him and, wringing his hand, said, "Jedge, I wus thar, an yer never made a speech be-

and when Walker came out of the court-room they would whip pinn. I then said, "If you can't get these mon I will sels Ben Merkerty to do't for \$100." We then left the place, I thought no more of it till the next morning, when Munchrath came to me and said Treiber could not get the two men. that they men to the do not get the two men. that they men to the do not get the two men. that they men to the do not get the two men. that they men to the they men the they could be the men to the two men the two mentals and Munchrath and George Treiber tame into the court house where I was standing at the stairs with Major McDonald. They called monside, and said Mant Cassanan had two menthat were going to leave town, and he would get, them to do the job for \$100. I said, "Go on and bring the men up." Treiber told the fallows when they got there alm it was all fixed with them to do the job for \$100. I said," Go on and bring the men up. Treiber told the fallows when they got there alm it was all fixed with them to do the job for \$100. I said, "Go on and bring the men up." Treiber told the fallows when they got there alm it was all fixed with them to do the job for \$100. I said, "Go on and bring the men to the Star Restaurant. Messra. Walker and Wood came down the stairs and these two men followed behind. I did not try to keep it secret, but said openly that they were joing to be licked, then Walker and Wood attreed on down toward the Hubbard House. As Wood and Walker pased them I stepped up to King and Walker said when they and follows the said was also said the said was also said the said across the step of the said the said to the free the fallows the said was the said were the men he had to do up Walker. They wore talk into the said was the said were the men he had to do up Walker. They were the men he had to do up Walker. They were the men he had to do up the said was also walket have

side threather and about Haddock and Turner to go the state of the sta "Yes,"
"I called on you in your sanctum?"
"Yes, and I made a note of it in my
paper; didn't you see it? I said, 'Yesterday we had the pleasure of a call
from the talented editor of the Texan
Jack Rabbit."
"I know you did," said the other,

cmough for us all to hear: "The buggs has comeplack." Arensdorf said: "Let us go over and
soc." We—that is, Arensdorf, Munichrath,
Treiter, Plath, Henry, myself and the two
Dutchmen—started to go toward the stable. I
dropped behind. I med Harry Sherman and we
followed on behind and Lange, the painter, was
following us. I said to Sherman, "This will be

Dutelmon-started to go tward the stable. I dropped bolind. I mot Harry Sherman and we followed on behind, and Lange, the patintor, was following y. I said to Sherman. This will be another failure; they are all cowards; they have been going to do some slagging for two days and no one has been hurt yet." By that time we had got close together and were talking, and Munchrath said. "If you or your men ure going to the Haddock, tell him not to punch too hard, but hit him in the face once or twice and got close the face once or twice and got close the good of the haddock, the him to to go may the go once of the or go once of the or well once of you control than that." The ber said: "That is right; we only want to give one of them a whipping."

The morning after the murder John Arens dort came to me while! I was standing in front of Warlich's saidou and said to me. "How do you feel?" I said, "How do you, feel?" Ho did not answer, and said. "John, I think you did wrong. "Ho said," I thought Haddock was pulling a gun or me, and in the excitement I shor; that is how it happened." Then he asked all seen it. He says, "Can I depend on you? I ropited, "Certainly." During the day I told Warlich and Junk who shot Haddock. They said the loss said about it the better it will be Atterwards I came on to Chicage and engaged in my legithinate business, to open at the Princess Theorie. Mobile, Ala. Here Hill, found into a low we have been proper party a full and complete disclosure of the may be proper party a full and complete disclosure of the wayon, knows all about this, and I am thinking. There is another matter I wish to refer to about the wayon, knows all about this, and I am thinking it said that in the presence of fling, and Waldor ving the fort, you can't tell how the thing is complete the menue, and gave it to Cormeny to said that in the presence of fling, and Waldor ving greed to do it, and we separated. Munchrath afterward gave me a light to Cormeny to get \$3. I borrowed It. made a few thousand dollars in a little speculation. Since then he has become a different man. He is vain and ashamed of his name. Don't want us to call him Collin arry more." "Don't, ch?"
"No. He is so high-toned now that he insists upon being called Mr. Metalic Case."—Arkansaw Traveler.

day—in fact, the largest I ever saw," said Mr. Worldly.
"New minister, I suppose?" suggested Mrs. Pius.
"No; I think not. I think the min-

_____ All Sorts. THERE are only twenty-six newspapers in Idaho.

In 10ano.

PET turtles are becoming the fashion in New York City.

DAVID HIGKS, aged 93 years, of Jefferson, N. H., amuses himself by hunting deer, partridges, and quait. "No. They had a cornet to lead the choir, and you bet your boots it's a daisy."—St. Paul Globe. In coffee-growing countries an infu-nion of the leaves of the tree is held by many to be superior to the infusion of the berry. The probable value of the

"YIEKA BAKERY" is the palindromic legend over the doorway of a bakery es-tablishment in Yreka, Cal.

A THREE AND THREE-QUARTERS-carat diamond was recently discovered by a Chinaman near Helona, Mont.

AN OCTOBER HURRICANE

Swept by Wind and Flood, No Trace Is Left of Sabine Pass.

Scores of Families Perish in the Seething Waters of the Gulf.

[Galveston (Toxas) dispatch.]
Details of the destruction by the recent storm at Sabine Pass come in slowly, though they all agree that there has been great loss of life and property. The waters began to invade the town from the gulf and the lake together about 2 o'clock, and rose with unprecedented rapidity. Citizens of he doomed place did not realize the im-minent dunger until it was too late to es ape, when safety by flight was out of the nestion. The water kept rising, and beween 3 and 4 o'clock the smaller houses began to yield to the resistless force

the waves, and not only noved from their foundations but urned on their sides and tops. A little ater the large houses began, to give way,

and death by drowning seemed inevitable for every citizen of the place. With the yielding of the smaller houses several persons who had remined in them were drowned, and when residences and brisiness places began to crumble the fatality legan to double. The following incomplete list of the drowned was obtained.

Miss Mahala, Jim Vondy and family of six, Mrs. Otto Brown and two children, Homer king, wife, and child, Mrs. Junker and son, Mrs. Pomeroy, and family of five, Mrs. Stewart, daughter, and son, — will son, Mrs. Arthur McReynolds, Mrs. Mo-Doubland and daughter, Frank Mulligan and family, Columbus Martee and family.

About twenty-five colored people, whose names could not be leained, were also drowned. This list comprises over sixty souls, mong them some of the leading families of the place. There are many others, and it is feared that whole families in different parts of the place have been swept away without leaving a person or vestige to indicate the fire horible fate. It is said that the situation during the latter part of the afternoon begans description—the man festation of terror and agony by people looking death in the face and realizing that there was no escape, the dying cries of women rendered almost inaudible by the roar of the sca, the hearse vice of pallid men trying to save those dear to them, all combined, made a scene too horrible to be described.

The damage to property at Sabine is very great. The wharf property of the town was owned by New York capitalists, who also own the adjoining lands and were aming to make Sabine Pass an important port on the Gulf coast. The citizens of Beaumont, on receipt of the news, immediately made preparations for relief. The East Texas Rulroad placed an engine at their disposal, procure boats and start for the scene.

Another dispatch trys, the damage dono live the sterm at Beaumont is also considerable, a number of houses being 2 lown down and many of the principal tumber mills damaged. The track of the East Texas and Sabine Railway is washed away for mile

first touched the coast. When its maximum was reached on Tuesday afternoon, howwas reached on Tuesday afternoon, however, a ferce north-western gale sprang apalong the whole coast, and at Sabine this
gale blew the waters out of Lake Sabine.
Ind. drove them toward the galf, where the
lake waters were met by the great swell
caused by the hurricane. This resulted in
driving the lake waters over onto the little
town, and submerging the country for ten
miles around without a moment's notice.
This account of the disaster is confirmed
by our experience. Here with the same cale. by our experience here with the saina-gale, and all information, from Sabine also confirms the above theory.

An Orange (Tex.) special says: Two

An Orange (Tex.) special says: Two brothers muned Pomercy wers picked up by the schooler Andrew Badin in Sabino Lake. They had been in the water thirty-six hours clinging to their capsized yawls. Their mother and, sister, and Mrs. Capt. Junker, her son, and a little girl of the party were lost. The Pomercys report that fifty lives were lost at the Porter House, where the people had collected as the best blace of safety. It went to pieces at be clock. Many persons are missing. A Lake Charles (La.) special says: Tho loss of properly along the Cameron Parish gulf coast and for some distance west of saline Pass by the storm of Tuesday night was fearful. The mailboot from Cameron Parish reports that the water at Calcasieu Pass was eight feet deep at the lighthouse, and that the entire country east and west was submerged Tuesday night, drowning thousands of cattle and running crops. No lives were lost at Leesburg or Calcasieu Pass, but the following are reported lost at Johnson's Bayou. La. Albert Luinbert and family; Marion Eukes and family; George Striever and family; L. Charles Blauchet and family; Marion Eukes and family; — Franesware and family; — Franesware and family; — Franesware and family; — Franesware and selections of the continued. been acortained.

Sabine Pass is situated at the southeast Sabine Pass is situated at the coutheast corner of Texas, in Jeffeison County, upon a narrow strip of water also called Sabine Pass, less than two miles in length, through which the waters of Sabine Lake empty into the Gulf of Mexico. The lake, which is about louteen fulls long and ten niles wide, forms a reservoir into which the rivers Neckes and Sabine flow. The town of Sabine Pass is the terminal point of the Sabine & East Texas Rudway, moy a part of the Southern Pacific system, since the completion of which two yours sign it has in reas de trout the three or four lundred inhabitants it had in 1880 to about the other share that number. he o times that number.

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labine Pass has obttined considerable
notorety on account of its harb r, which
has I cea (requently recommended by Government engineers as the best in natural
advantages west of New Orleans. Upon
these reports large sums have been approprist of for improvements at that point,
and a jetty syst in upon the Eads plan has
been in course of construction for the last
three years.

Historica ly, Subine Pass is noted as the reprice one of the pirate Lafitte in the searly days of Texas, and for the sinking of the Epica graboot Cluton, in 1863, by Jess than a sense of rebels, under command of the notorious Field Dowling.

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Proceedings of the Richmond Convention.

At the sixth day's easylou it was ordered that a telegram be sent to the Postofflee Department at Washington, protesting against the lotting of contracts for erecting public buildings at Baltine was presented as a property of the protest of the was understood that a firm employing convice labor intended to bid. The rollwas called for presentation of resolutions, oct., and fifty or sixty were received. All were referred to the committee or distribution, which will distribute them to the committees. The same action was taken in reference to all reports submitted and reports of the Secretary and Treasurer. All these reports were presented in printed form. The roll of districts was then called, after which the roll of districts was then called, after which the roll of districts was then called, after which the roll of districts was then called, after which the roll of districts was four resolutions as it desired to lay befor the General Assembly. They were referred to the committee on distribution for submission to appropriate committees. Printed, copies of the Facentive Search, the General

to the committee on distribution for submission to appropriate committees. Printed copies of the reports of the Executive Board, the General wave for the reports of the Executive Board, the General wave for the Executive Board, the Executive Board, the Executive Board, and the Feuneyi-wants and foreign Zontract labor, enigration, legislation, rolief schomes, and the Feuneyi-wants and Battimore and Ohio Railroad corporations and Battimore and Ohio Railroad corporations and Battimore and Ohio Railroad corporation and Battimore and Ohio Railroad corporation and Battimore and Ohio Railroad corporation and Battimore and Copies and the Feuneyi all workshops, manufactories, and other business places in the city were closed in honor of the ovent. At the close of the parade species were made by Italpii Beaumont, Mr. Tredd, and Mr. Helberman. Beautor, Mr. Tredd, and the helberman and the feet of the propension of Ferrell and other colored delegates with the presence of Ferrell and other colored delegates. Written a letter to exchain why he endeded Delegate. Farrell to introduce him. His critics, he says, have seen if to assert that this action was an insult and an attack upon the laws of social equality. He continues: "My sole object in selecting a colored min this city, Lead to he same result followed action in the field of labor whother that action was on the part of Caucasian on heroid and black that the same result followed action in the field of labor whother that action

tion was seemed by Tomi O'Reilly, of New York, The only cindidate blees in nomination in opposition was Joseph Buchanan, of Deuver, Colorado, Litchman was elected by more than 23 majority. Frederick Turner, the present General Excetary-Treasurer, was nominated for General Treasurer by R. F. Trevellets, of Detwith, kind, and seconded by Junes E. Quinn, of New York, The only candidate nominated in opposition was H. Boskmeyer, of New Jorsey, Mr. Turner was elected by more than 20 may the property of the prop

officers, excepting those of the members of the Co-operative Board, was adopted.

The Knights of Labor General Assembly at Richmohal elected these members of the General Executive Board on the 14th: Thomas B. Richmohal electric Board on the 14th: Thomas B. Barry, John W. Hayes, William H. Balley, A. Chies was a preliminary ballet for the election of two members of 'the General Co-operative Board to fill the places of the two retiring members. The General Assembly then agreed to contribute \$15,000 in aid of the Augusta (Ga.) cotton workers, the Salom and Peahody (Mass.) tamors, and the New York City Jumbers, now on strike. Colored Knights of Labor new in attendance on the convention will probably form a bureau of their brother throughout the Southern States for the purpose of procuring accurate attailed selection.

German Bulls.

The Irish have not got a monopoly-for the manufacture of bulls. The German papers abound in them. Here

Gorman papers abound in them. Here, are a few specimen bricks:

"After the door was closed a soft female footstep slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the taper."

"The chariot of revolution is relling onward, and-gnashing its teeth as itrolls," was what a revolutionary leader told the Vienna students in 1848 in a speech

told the Vienna students in 1848 in a speech.

"The Ladies' Benovolent Association has distributed twenty pair of shoes which will dry up many toars,"

"I was sitting at the table enjoying a cup of coffee whom a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked around and saw my old friend."

"Among the emigrants was an old blind woman who came to America to see her only son me, more hopers sho

see her only son once more before she died."—Texas Siftings.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. C. G. LUCE, of Branch. FOR LIEFT, GOVERNOR, J. H. McDONALD, of Marquette, FOR APPORNIES GENERAL. MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. TOD STATE TREASURER. GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, H. H. APLIN, of Bay. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. GIL. R. OSMUN, of. Wayne. COMMISSIONER STATE LAND OFFICE ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF ROU CATION. S. S. BABCOCK, of Wayne, For Representative 10th Congressional

District HENRY M. LOUD, of Iosco. For State Senator, 27th District,

For Representative in the State Legisla ture, Ogeman District, DANIEL P. MARKEY, of Ogemaw.

ANSEL W. WESTGATE, Cheboygan

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff: THOMAS WAKELEY. For Clerk: ORVILL J. BELL. For Treasurer: WILLIAM WOODBURN, For Register: ORVILL J. BELL. For Prosecuting Attorney: MAIN J. CONNINÉ. For Circuit Court Commissioner MAIN J. CONNINE. For Surveyor: WILLIAM BLANSHAN,

For Coroners: WILLIAM M. WOODWORTH. FRANCIS E. CREGO.

Mr. Fisher has been nominated, but the manner in which it was accomplished indicates that his election will be no dress parade affair - Saginaw

Henry M. Loud states that he has convictions on the silver question and he is in favor of free coinage. S. O. Fisher's convictions led him to vote againt free coinage and would again, if he should be elected.

The re election of T. V. Powderly as general master workman by the Richmond convention gives great satisfaction throughout the country, not only to the knights but to all, who favor the orderly advancement of the interests of labor.

The fusion purpers that are trying to excuse Mr. Yaple for the restoration of Fitz John Porter and against the restoration of General Grant are making a bad matter worse. Very few of the fusion papers have anything to say about it. The majority of them are maintaining a most, powerful discreet silence on that tender subject.

Spenger Oleo Fisher stated when called to account for voting against the free coinage bill, that he had con- sings Yum Yum in the Mikado. victions and should be guided by those tainly never was the expression more convictions." Those convictions led him to vote "against the interests of Miles Geronino affair. Last winter per "never has anything in it." If he humanity," as R. B. Taylor expressed jt in the greenback convention.

Tim Turseny's vote on the oleomargarine oil is giving him trouble among his farmer constituents. The recent fusion county convention at Ithaca and Mt. Pleasant brought out criticism of his action and have put him to explaining and defending. His dubious tariff attitude and bogus butter vote make his campaign a hard load .- De trait Evening News.

Hon, D. P. Markey, the republican candidate for representative in the Ogemaw district, made a fine record in the legislature last winter and his experience gives him an equipment for step further, and reason, on an equally posed upon the Postmasters another the position which his opponent total lacks. The voters of that district will wisely adhere to Mr. Markey and re elect hun. - Bay City Tribune.

The nomination of S. O. Fisher is an record in congress, his every vote on financial measures being against the illness, have been entirely removed. policy of the greenback party. Chare

pending against him 47 suits of laboras, under the lien law, for the recovery of wages due them for work in the woods, and Gibson's uniority in the county was larger than Pisher's vote.

The republicans of this, the Alpena hatrict: have placed in nomination a most excellent and worthy man for admittance to one of the democratic Rspresentative. In Dr. N. L. Parmaer we recognize a man of sterling purpose we have never heard questioned, and he has ever had the courage to and principles of the party he repreosition. —Otsego Co. Herald.

Hon. D. P. Markey is making a vigorous carrynss of this representative district that augurs well for his success on the second dity of November. Mr. Markey's record is before the peo ple and upon it he can confidently expect their support. He was a most prominent and useful member of the last Legislature, and his experience will make him much more useful in the next. Leave no stone unturned to win a vote for Markey, and see to it that his majority is a decisive one.— Quemaw Times.

The following does not indicate per fect harmony in the local democratic Crawford Co., Mich., Oct. 15. '86.

Editor "Roscommon News."

Please allow me space in your pape to make a short statement and ask a few questions. The chairman of the democratic county committee of Crawthe guest that the desired interview ford county need not think that he car play any trickery without being caught. Just because he got one of gress and the commencement of the the members off the battle field by social season draws near, the city be calling the county convention on gins to look livelier and gayer every the same date as the congressional day. The coming short congressional convention, gave them a chance to session must terminate with the 4th of give one of our best democrats a direct slap, but there is one, who, had he lation is awaiting action to occupy been present would have stood up for the rights of one who justly deserved pected, however, that not very much recognition at the hands of the demorats in that convention. This is a matter of principle with me, and not of the present Congress will be return personal one as I regard my principle of more importance than any seriously affect legislation. The demo ther object:

What were his reasons when the delegate to the congressional convening him to enter the convention as delegate, to try and crowd himself in as chairman of the delegation of Craw-

And why did he try to substitute himself for our delegate on the conference committee when he was already on an important one himself? Did he think that the delegate we sent to Bay City to represent us was incompetent or a fool. If he did he got left.

Now do not think that because we way that the democrats of Crawford pens to go away from town on busi county will not do their share toward election their ticket on the 2d of November, for they will, but while we are feelings of honor and principles that we will fight to maintain.

AN OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16th, '86 'Here's is a pretty state of things," reported that the Government, through unconditionally, the matter does not seem to be improved at all. He cannot be tried by a military commission, is we are not in open warfare against his tribe; he cannot be tried as a rebel and the president, it is said, is not eager to have him hanged as a mur derer as the object of the campaign is now accomplished. Why not going a logical basis, that Geronimo is a pat- duty as well as seeing to the immedi vadors of his country.

to the city, and the business of the our P. M. in his effort to obtain the Government departments here has position: effront to four out of five of the dem- settled down into its usual hum drum phatic expression on election day by spirits, and says he is glad to be able ped a bashful maiden of 16 with a Greenbacks share this feeling with the ing's old room has been thoroughly ten on the margin of the order. were the main cause of the secretary's This is the busiest time of the year

in the departements. All the cabinet kisses."

"Fisher is the friend of the work- officers are occupied with their annual ingman" says his organ. Two years reports. Secretary Bayard is considago in Gladwin county there were ering Mexican affairs, and the report of that almost forgotten personage Mr. Arthur Sedgewick. The secretary of the Navy has, since his return een devoting a good deal of his time to the new vessels which is proposed The workingmen there had had a taste to construct. There are a great many of his love for them and he did not be- demands for specifications and plans gin to get his party vote. - Bay City from all the leading ship builders of the country and the threatened boycott has proved merely an ingenious fiction.

The difficulty experienced in gaining

officials has been realized by many

but by none more forcibly than by worth and fitness, whose integrity of Senator Kenna, of West Virginia. Mr. Kenna would never be mistaken for a lude. He invariably wears a soft felt stand up boldly and defend the rights but, resembling a slouch, and this, to sents. His qualifications are honesty, gear, looks rather rakish. Shortly apability and fitness for the honored after Mr. Benedict took charge of his office, the West Virginian Senator called to see him on public business. The doorkeeper after surveying him a moment waved him off with the remark that Mr. Benedict was not see ing any tramp printers to day. The Senator, somewhat taken aback by this reception, nevertheless insisted that his card should be taken up. The doorkeeper consented with a bad grace and took up the bit of pasteboard, on which was inscribed simply: "John E. Kenna, West Virginia." Directly messenger returned, with the answer that Mr. Benedict was engaged and could not see any one. As it was evid ent that the new public printer had no idea of his identity, and as the Senato vus getting tired, he said sharply "Will you be kind enough to tell, Mr. Benedict that Senator Kenna of Wes on public business," The effect wa electrical. The now terrifid messenge sped away, and directly returned, with many obsequious apologies, to inform

> would be given him at once. As the time for the meeting of Con March, and enough important legis session three times as long. It is ex work will be accomplished this winter It is believed that only about one third ed; and this fact will undoubtedly crats will lose many veterans and their places will be filled with raw recruits The democratic majority too he will have day diminished

Fun to Run a Newspaper. The people who really know how t run a newspaper right, you know, are that, shore, but for some unaccountable reason they never get hold of a newspaper to run. It's really a great deal of fun to run a paper. The eyes of the whole community are watching ed to her mother. "Eh, mother, but the editor, and his actions, his busi- this postoffice system of ours is a great ness and his paper are criticised to an have expressed our opinion in this extent almost incredible. If he hapness lie is accused of neglecting his business and "riding out his pass." If order, and the postmaster gave me he never goes away he is suid to be too "close to go away to learn anything system all hollow." for the benefit of his town, because h might miss a nickle at home." If he works all day in his office and spends his evenings at his books and getting up his "copy" he is called "dis-tant, cold and not in sympathy with getting up ins copy in els caused distributed and not in sympathy with benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it in public interest of his town, because he is never around." If he is know it. Having had a running sore "around" hunting locals and visiting on my leg for eight years; my doctors business men, he is "lazy and shifbless told me I would have to have the bone craped or leg amputated. I need, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and undeserving of support, because If he misses an item, the one interestapplicable than the much discussed ed in that particular item says his pathe president promised the citizens of has the courtesy to give the W. C. T. Arizona that the Appache Chief should | U. or church and temperance people a be killed. When the news came that small portion of his space "he is a he lind been captured, it was at first temperance crank and fanatic." If he thinks it is better for the general welits representative Gen. Miles, had fare to license the liquor traffic instead promised Geronimo his life. But now of prohibiting it, "he is an odious that Gen. Miles report has distinctly whiskeyite." If he publishes imstated that the Indians surreadered partially views on both sides of great questions, he is accused by each side of favoring the other and 'stop my paper" is the nightmare of his dreams. Dir, yes, it's lots of fun to run a paper. -Juniata [Neb.] Herald.

A New Arrangement.

The present administration accord ing to the United States Mail, has imriot, as he has been lighting the invadors of his country.

ate delivery of the mail. Who would not be a postmaster? We can now as The Cabinet ministers have returned count for the pertinacity displayed by

"A young postmaster of a village crats and greenbackers of Clare count routine. Secretary Manning is back postoffice was hard at work (reading They resent it openly and will at his desk again, attending to his the postal cards,) when a gentle tap give their fee ings of displeasure chi- work. He seems in good health and was heard upon the door, and in stepvoting for H. M. Loud Democrats are to resume his duties. It is understood, money order which she desired easioutspoken against Fisher because he however, that he will not attempt to ed. She handed it to the official with outraged public sentiment in his ap- undertake, the entire charge of the a bashful smile, who, after closely expointment of postmaster at this vil- freasury Department just yet, and amining it, handed her the money it lage, trampling upon the wishes of all Mr. Fairchild will continue to act as called for. At the same time he askbut very few of his supporters. The secretary for several days. Mr. Manne ed her if she had read what was writ

read it for me?" The young postmaster read as fol-

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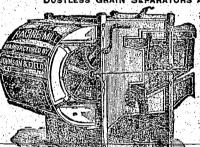
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Plate beet, per pound. 6 cents.
Dried Beet, per pound. 14 cents.
Buttarine, per pound. 17 cents.
Choice dairy butter, per pound. 22 and 32
Fresh eggs, per dozen, 20 cents.
O. G. Java, ground. per pound. 35 cents
Mocha, ground, per pound. 35 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents
B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 20 cts.
Filiats Golden Royol, 25 cents per pound. Plints Golden Royol, 25 cents per pound, Teas, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents. Tons, green, her pound, 20 to of cents. Bugar, yellow, per pound, 6½ couts. Bugar, Yellow, per pound, 7 cents. Sugar, granulated, per pound, 6 cents. Bugar, out loaf, per pound, 9 cents. Bugar, powdered, per pound, 9 cents. Sugar, powdered, per pound, 9 cents. Off, waterwhite, per gallon, 20 cents. Potatoes, per lushell 45 cents. Peans, final picked, per oushel, 1 20, Peas, green, per bushel, 1 80.
Syrap, maple, per gallon, 60 cents. N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents. Molasses, per gallon 35 cents.

Sweet Honey at James'. Halibut bricks at James'.

Supervisors proceedings next week You will always find a choice line of Groceries at Finns'.__

Spring Styles Carpets and Matting at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

Mrs. O. E. Jones, and daughter of East Saginaw, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Renson.

Boys, buy your Scotch Caps a He has an immense stock to

select from.

Buy Hellebore for current worms Paris Green for potato-bugs and insec powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store.

Mince Meat at James' only 12 cent

If you want nice crock Butter, go to Finns': J. C. Hanson is expected home thi

veek and will at once resume h place is the AVALANCHE office. James is selling a huge stock of

clothing at cost. Call and examine. Buy your Flour at Finn's. He ha Morning Glery, Snow Flake and Roy al Oak. The best grades in town,

The AVALANCHE office is indebted to I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains, for cabbage weighing 26 pounds, grown this barren plains country.

New stock of clothing at cost

The best and cheapest Paints in th World, at Traver's Drug Store.

At the congressional convention las week, R. S. Babbitt was appointed as member of the greenback committee rom this county.

Largest stock of Furniture in Cour ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be sold the cheapest.

Pure Coffee at from S to 35 cents a pound at James'. A basket of the finest Pipins we ever

saw, was brought to the AVALANCHE office last week by Mr. L. S. Benson, They averaged three quarters of a pound in weight and every apple was perfect. They were from Oakland

Four pieces of Glassware with every pound of Baking Powder, at Finns'.

That Crystal Baking Powder at James' is as good as there is in the market, and every box draws a beautiful crystal prize.

The committee appointed to settle with the County Treasurer have concluded their labor, finding the books in patrons and pupils of the school, perfect shape and every voucher

N. H. Traver has been appointed agent for the sale of tickets for an ocean steamship line. Parties intending to cross the briny deep or sending for their friends should call on him be fore applying elsewhere,

A field of Cabbage that would do honor to a city gardener, can be seen on the farm of Supervisor Aebli, of Blaine The beads will agreene 12 pounds in weight, and the balance of his garden is equally good.

James sells a tea at 45 cents that is not excelled by any 50 cent tea in

A fine line of Gents' Furnishing

Goods at J. M. Finns'. It looks like business to see the

brendth of grain sown in this county this fall, and note its fine condition All goods delivered free of charge

It is no advertising dodge to say that James is selling clothing at cost. He

las an over stock and is bound to sell. We caught Jacob Lightner building a nice corn-crib, of hewed logs, last week, but what is beffer he has the out his back across one of the skids. corn to fill it with, which will yield 80 when a log, which scaled, 230 feet, rolled down from the top of the pile, bushels or more to the acre.

EVERYBODY

will remember tho

Republican Meeting -at the-

OPERA HOUSE To morrow Evening,

Col. T. J. Thorpe, Rev. A. W. Westgate and Hon. D. P. Markey

will address you on the political lesue of the day.

Mrs. N. Mickleson and L. Jenson have the pleasure of entertaining their sister, Miss Caroline Jenson, of Chica go, for a brief visit.

Hon. D. Ward was in the city yesercay and made his annual call at the AVALANCHE office.

Crystal prizes with Crystal Baking

You will find at Finn's the best line of Boys Caps in Northern Michigan. Why does not some of our capitalists the constantly increasing demand. It vould be a good investment,

Those small palls of jell at James' ire pure and nice.

A mammoth boquet of flowers was sent to the AVALANCHE office by Mrs. J. G. Marsh picked after the the snow squall last Sunday, which looked as fresh as in June. Thanks.

Quinces at James'. Now is the time to make your preserves.

Mr. C. B. Hicks is fairly scated in the office of Main J. Connine perusing the teachings of Blackstone.

If you want a good calf boot for \$3,00 go to McCallough's.

Mrs. Wm. Brink is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. S. Cassimer, at Gaines, in Genessee county.

R. Hanson has been on a business trip to Chicago, Manistee and Bay City,

A special car containing the Detroit officials passed over the road yesterday. Sewed Boots and River Boots

specialty, repairing neatly and prompt ly done at McCullough's. THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv r Compleint. Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarante ocure you. For sale by N H Traver. Salling, Hanson & Co. have bought the store of P. Wilson, of Otsego Lake, and will move their stock of

groceries from Manistee, with Thos. Vondfield as business an Call and examine prices on Boots and Shoes before purchasing elsewhere no-trouble to show goods at McCul-

ough's. For lame back, side or cliest, use Shiloh's P us Pinster, Price 25 cents,

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consum tion. For sale by N. H. Traver.

Lee Kinney was taken to Ann Ar bor this week by Dr. Thatcher, for reatment for paralysis.

Special reduction in prices on boys poots; you will find a full line at Mc-Cullough's.

Ed. Raymond d has gone to Bay City for medical treatment.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders was buried last

SLEEPLESS NIGHT'S made misreable by that errible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for

secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tra

School taught in District No. 5, Grove with a picnic given for the school About forty persons were present. No. of months taught,

No. of pupils enrolled. Average daily attendance Pupils neither tardy nor absent,

No. of visitors,

For the many kindnesses shown during this and former terms by the wish to return my thanks.

AGNES BATES.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for tion, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all s of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents

CROTTE WHITOPING COURT and Pro You can buy a good heavy boot for

\$2.75 at McCullough's.

A. J. Rose is building a school hous in district No. 4, Blaine township,

A party of seven lunters and as many dogs from Battle Creek, started for camp on the North Branch yester-

The board of registration will meet on Saturday Oct. 30. Let every voter

know that he is registered. More goods of all kinds are being sold in Grayling this fall than ever be

Choney Items.

Last Friday, while decking logs, at Culhane's camp near here, the bottom logs on the skidway, on which one of the deckers, Frank Tower by name, was standing, gave way, throwing him

distance of eight feet, and struck him on the breast, inflicting injuries which are quite serious, though not necesserily fatal. Saturday noon, he

eft for the East Saginaw Hospital, The "Democratic Mass Meeting" which was held at this place, last Friday evening, was not largely atended; the audience being composed of four men and two boys. Mr. Pierce of Washington and J. O. Hadley of Grayling spoke on the political issues of the day, and their speeches must have been rousing ones, as it is said that the cheering of the crowd fairly shook the faundation of the old school

A republican meeting is to be held it the same place Thursday evening of this week, at which Rev. A. W. Westgate, of Cheboygan, and Hon. D. P. Markey, of West Branch, will address

The Men Who Succeed.

"The young men who receive promotion are the men who do not drink on the sly. They are not the men who are always at the front whenever there is any strike nor are they the men who watch for the clock to strike 12 and leave their picks hanging in the air. They are not the men who gruinble if they are recuired to attend to some duty a few minutes after the whistle has sounded. They are the men usually who pay the losest attention to the details of their business, who act as though they were trying to work for their employer's inerest instead of to beat him at every rook-and-turn. They are the men Who give the closest attention to every practical detail and who look continually to see whether they can do any better or not. This class of men are never out of a job. They are scarce, they never strike, they never loaf, and they do not ask for their pay two or three weeks before pay day."--- Manu facturers' Gazette.

Hints for the Family.

A wife can generally hide any small object from her husband, by putting it in his bible.

A liusband, in sawing a button on his trousers, will find that a small tack hammer and a pair of tweezers, worked in scientific co-operation will serve as a practical substitute for an ordinary thimble.

A good way to name a new baby is to write a great many names on slips of paper, shake them up in a hat and take the top paper. If the name thus obtained doesn't suit, keep on shaking the hat till you get a suitable one on top. If the baby is a boy let the wife manage the but, but if it is a girl let the husband manage it. This pre-'stuffing" the hat or any unfair ma nipulation of the returns.

The best way to prevent the children from playing with the cat is to swap the cat off for a goat.

Public Notice.

Norter is hereby given of the let-ting of a job, to build a horse barn in the Courthouse yard, for the sheriff's use. Said job will be let to the lowest nse. Said job will be let to the lowest bidder, giving good and sufficient se-curity, on the 29, day of October 1886, at 2 october 1816, at 2 october 1886, at 2 october 1816, and the Clerks office; said job or expense of same not to ex ceed one hundred and seventy five dollars. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. L. HANKINSON Com.
P. ARBLY

Last Call for Pictures. I shall close my Photo-tent in a few days, Those wishing pictures must ome soon, as the weather will not long permit doing work in tent, and am not sure of remaining longer.

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am yours, the Photographer, Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

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Teachers Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the next-Regular Fall Examination of Teachers for Crawford County will be held at the court house in Grayling, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29th and 30th, 1886. The same plan and method of examination will be pursued as at the last special. Examination begins at 8 a.m., standard time.

JULIA ERB, F. M. RICHMOND | Examiners. C. E. HICKS.

For Sale. W. Nichols will sell his residence on Peninsular Avenue, ou favorable

For Sale.

For Sale-Forty acres of land on lliggins Lake, West of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

Lot for Bale.

T Wildiagell Lot E in block 4, Good-ale addition to the town of Gray-ling, on reasonable terms. Call on or address N. Shellenberger, Grayling. Aug 5 mo 3

Funerals! Funerals!

JOSEPH HOLSTER, of Rescommon has a nice hearse which he will be densed to furnish on funeral occasions o all parties in Crawford County, who lesire him to do so; on favorable terms.

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For Salo:

80 acres of choice hard-wood farm ing land in the township of Maple Porest, with between 12 and 20 acres deimprovements, with log house and barn theron, convenient to school are Also 80 acres within ! mile of the vil-lage of Fredericville, is watered by the Au Sable river, about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above An Danie river, about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold cheap for cash. Property can be seen on application. Call on or address

MARK S. DILLEY. Fredericville, Mich.

Public Notice.

Nortce is hereby given that the Ot-sego and Crawford County Improve-ment Company has made application to the Board of Control of the St. to the Marys Falls Ship Canal, for an extension of time for two years, within which to complete the improvements cont mplated by its organization and here ofore authorized by said Board, which said application will be heard and determined by said Board at its regular meeting at the Auditor Generals office in Lansing, Mich., on November 25th 1886, at 10 o'clock a, tn., or as soon thereafter on said day as said Board can reach the sante.

Dated Detroit Oct. 4th 1886.

O. E. M. CUTCHION,

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Roffee's addition to Grayling is now epresented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties desiring to purchase.

Aug. 5, 6m., pd.

. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made for more that upon a certain mortgage, dated the Auctivity days in the payment of interest du upon a certain mortgage, dated the Auctivity day of August 1893, executed by Clark Scott an foodless Cott fills Wife to William footing, an recorded in the office of the taggister of Deeds for the Country of Crawford, and State of Michigar isousa scott alls wife to William Corning, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in liber A of mortgages on page 51, on the second day of September 1885, and by reason of which default said mortgages has elected and declared, the whole of the principal slim secured by said mortgage, that elected and declared, the whole of the principal slim secured by said mortgage, and payable inhinediately and whereas. Alter is continued to the fact of the principal slim secured by said mortgage and the fact of the principal slim of SSI, 37 and SI, 40 for an artoney the win or SSI, 37 and SI, 40 for an artoney a feet provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law or in Bandy, having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained it skid mortgage has become of secondaries will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendice, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court, house in the village of drawing that being the place for holding the Dreuth Charling the Court, house in the village of drawing that being the place for holding the Dreuth Charling the court of section thirty they are no described as follows: The each half of the worth east quarter of section billy five the list, and mortgaged, premises are described as follows: The each half of the worth east quarter of section billy five the list, to Mortgages.

Harran P. Shiff,

Arty, for Mortgages, oct-18m

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Aless: Crawtoff Children Constro, Muligrages.
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MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. LANSING, Sept. 20, 1886. OTICE is hereby given that the following the forfoited for non-payment of Interest, will be cred for sole public nuction at this office of cred for sole of public nuction at this office of cred for sole of public nuction at this office of cred for sole of the cred

MINON S. NEWELL, Con TIFICATE DES SEC. TOWN, RANGE 14,538 WKof NW4 9 26 N 8 W

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE Nortick is hereby given, that the following feeter libed Swamp Land, situate in Citawford Comity, hereby discussed as A. Honjastidad, whick land has reverted to the State, will be restored to market at this office on the eleventh day of November A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock. A. M., and MINOR S. NEWELL.Com

DESCRIPTION Elfor NW1/4 Sec. Town Election Notice.

Grayling, Mich, Aug. 12, 1886. To the electors of Crawford Co. Michi

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Von art hiveby notified that at the general election to be hold in this couldly on the Tuesday succeeding the first Miss couldly on the Tuesday succeeding the first Miss couldly on the Tuesday succeeding the first Miss couldly on the Tuesday of Statel End of the Control of Statel End of the Control of Statel Eithe Treasurer; Auditor Gen I; Commissione of the State Lantil Ullice; Attorney General and Superimendest of Tubbic Instruction. Also a member of the State Board of Education, in place of Edgar Réstord, whose term of office will expire December 31st 4889. Also a Representative in Congress for the 10th Con. Dist. of this State to which your county belongs. Also a Separator for the 2th, Senatorial District; composite of the countries of Montporney, Presign Isle. Roscommon, Missaukee, Kalkiska, Chillford Otecko and Cheboygan, Also a Representative District on the State Constitution of the State will be submitted to Ogenmay, Roscommon, Oscoda and Unawfarit. You are also bereby notified that at ald election the following proposed uncuminants to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the state for their adoption or rejection; viz. An aniendment to Section 10 Articletio ritative to the Board of Auditors of Wayne condi-

ty provided for by joint. PESOINTON No. 16 inws of 1883).

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vide for the addilling of the accounts of Wayne Country.

An amendment to Siedfait, Article 9, relative to the salarise of State duicers provided for by Joint Resolution, No. 37, Laws 11885, Section 1. The Judges of the Great Courts shall receive his annual salary of twenty-five hindred dollatisthe Governor; State Triasulter; Secretary, of State; the Countissouter of the Loud Opley, Attorney tenegral and Superintedient of Public Instructions shall receive such salary as shall be fixed and determined by the Legislature of this State, such salaries to be fixed and determined by the Legislature of this State, such salaries to be fixed and determined by the Legislature of this State, such salaries to be fixed and determined by the Legislature of this State, such salaries to be fixed and determined by Two Legislature of the State at its fixet session after the hidoptic horse five and the membrane of the fixed and determined by the Legislature of the State at its fixet except the fixed by the salaries of the State of the County of the fixet the salaries of the County the State of the County of the County of the Rechter of Decisis County Treasurer; Proseculing Allorney; Green it Court Gaunissioner; County Surveyor and MataTaroners.

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Notice for Publication: HAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., Sept. 7th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Named settler has filled notice of his indianal at his claim, founded service has men indice of his foundate, final proof in support of his that said proof will be ende before the rawford Co., Mich., at Grayling, on t 28 N R 2 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove bis
continuous residence upon and entitivation of,
skid labet, viz. John J. Coverdry, Holloway S.
Buck John O. Hardey and Alexander C. Wilcox,
of Grayling Post Office,
Sept. 10, '86, CHARLES DOUGITY'S.
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EASTERN.

Three trustworthy gentlemen, who occupied a sailboat, report that when half way between Westport and Southport, Ct., they n huge sea serpout, to to 100 feet of the body of which was exposed, while the monster

carried its head five foot out of the water. Daniel Crusty and Louis Jester engaged in a prize fight at Rockaway Beach, Long Island. Crusty won, knocking his antagonist through a window.

At thirteen different points along the Hudson River, between Catskill and Marlborough, ripe strawberries were gathered last week in the open field.

Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court at New York, denied the petition of thirty-five banks for an injunction against the collection of State taxes on the value of

General C. P. Stone has been select-General C. P. Stone has been sactor of as grand marshal of the coming parade in New York at the dedication of the Bartitoldi statue, Oct. 28. The attendance is requested of military, or civic organizations from covery State and Territory.

A prisoner named McVicker, who was being taken by the town marshal to Fre-mont, Ohio, leaped through a window of a coach on an express train, and died soon after

Bayard Putnam, chief of the Govern ment Capaguaphical Survey, handed himselt in a tree near his camp at North Adams, Mass Sarah E. Howe has reopened he Woman's Bank in Boston, after having served a term of three years for swindling depositors. WESTERN.

The disappearance of N. M. Neeld, one of the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade, who was managing partner of the packing firm of J. C. Forguson & Co., led to the discovery that he had sunk a large amount in apoculation, and had issued bogus ware receipts estimated as high as \$250,000 Neeld has fled to Canada, and the firm is regarded as ruined by his operations. The loss falls largely upon Chicago banks.

The custom house authorities of an Francisco have scized a large quantity o um seized is valued at \$20,000.

John F. McLees, a notorious "killer," was taken from the jail at Montrose, Colo., and hanged. He had gone to the town to be avenged against the Mayor and others, was locked up, and a mob subsequently broke the

"Bobby" Adams, an expert burglar the principal in the \$15,000 stamp robbery at Minneapolis, has been jailed at Chicago, in Edward Robeson, proprietor of a

woolen-mill near Lafayotte, Indiana, has fled to Canada, leaving debts of \$2,000. He forged note on his father. 85 years of age. The American Woman Suffrage As-

sociation will hold its eighteenth annual meet-ing at Topoka, Kansas, October 26-28 De Revera & Co., the New York

sugar morchants, who failed last July, have filed their schedules. The liabilities are near-ly 31,500,000, with actual assets of but \$7,371. At the annual meeting of the Westorn Union Telegraph Company Austin Corbin, Henry B. Hyde, and John G. Moore, were

elected as new directors, taking the place of Harrison Durkes, deceased, Frank Work, and Hugh J. Jewett. The steam-parge Selah Unamberiam came into collision, six miles east of Sheboy gan, Wis, with the steamer John Pridgeon

Jr. The Chamberlain sunk, and the engineer fireman, three deck-hands, and the second engineer were drowned. The Chamberlain was valued at \$50,000. Harry Wildman, a farmer near At-

wood, Ill., who murdered his wife and attempted suicide, was taken from jail at Menticello and hanged to a tree by a meb

The wholesale house of Jacob Weller & Co., Cincinnati, made an assignment, causo by the confidential clerk of the firm, R. M. Doll, forging warehouse receipts to the extent of many thousand dollars. A rough estimate the liabilities places them at \$100,000 Skants, Edwards & Co. also made an assign Weller's paper. Their liabilities will probably reach \$60,000.

SOUTHERN.

The city of Charleston will ask the State for a loan of \$5,000,000 to assist in re-D. L. Yulee, a Senator from Florida

for three terms, withdrawing at the outbreak of the rebellion, died in a hotel at New York.

What are believed to be volcanic noises, accompanied by a quivering of the carth, are reported to be heard almost daily eastern portion of South Carolina, about one hundred miles distant from Charleston. These noises and convulsions have been heard and felt there at intervals for the past eighteen months, and are said to be increasing in fre

The most serious gale since the war, prevailed on the Gulf coast on the 12th inst. At Galveston licavy damago resulted, streets being inundated, tracks forn up by the waves, and steamors and other craft injured by being pounded against the wharves. In Lower Louis-iana people were driven from their houses, were demolished, and the rice and levees were demonstrated, and the rice and other crops ruined. The water in the town of Pointe ale Hacht was several feet deep. In the vicinity of the Mississippi quarantine station the inrushing waters have left the people destitute, and at points on the Alabama const severe lesses have also been inflicted. The lake and shell reads at New Orleans were in-

New Orleans telegram: "The Westorn Union Telegraph Company has received a message from the operator at Orange, Tox, saying that the town of Sabine Pass, twelve smiles below Beaumont, on the Sabine River, was totally destroyed by the water of the river last night. There are known to be sixty-five lives lost. Last night during the everflow a hotel with fifteen or twenty people in it was swept into the bay and every one of the in-mates drowned. The captain of a schooner from there to-day says not a house is left in the whole country, and every living thing there was drowned."

Johnson's Bayou, La., was inundated by the waters of the Gulf during the re-cent hurricane, and many houses swept away. Seven families perished, by drowning, and several persons are reported missing.

William W. T. Coleman killed himself with morphino in a cell at Tubealoosa, Ala, where he was imprisoned for carrying concealed weapons and aiding prisoners to es-cape. His father was once one of the richest Blave-owners in Barbour County, Georgia. On Coleman's cell wall was written: "William W. T. Coleman, sentenced to h-1 for life." It is thought No was insano,

POLITICAL.

Congressional nominations: Fifth Massachusetta District, E. D. Hayden, Republican; Saventh Massachusetts, James M. Tho police of Paris tore down color-french, Democrat; Seventh Massachusetts, ed caricatures of Prince Bismucck in a nows-

Rev. W. Spaidding, Fusion; Feventh New paper office, and arrested several saudwich-Jersey, Edwin J. Kerr, Demograt—a bolt from the renomination of Congressman McAdoe.

William L. Maginnis, of Ohio, was ppointed by the President to be Chief Juco of the Supreme Court of the Territory o Congressional nominations: Third

Maryland District, H. W. Rusk, Democrat, for short and long terms; Thirty-first New York, J. G. Sawyer; Republican; Fourth Maryland, Isadore Raynor, Democrat; Seventh New Jersey, Siegfried Hammerschlag, Republican; Second Connecticut, E. C. Lowis, Republican; Fifteenth New York, Henry Bacon, Democrat; Twenwich New York, Georgo West, Inpublican; Thirly-third New York, James Jackson, Jr., Democrat; Second Massachusetts, Bushrod Morso, Democrat; Eighth Massachusetts, Charles Haller, Repub ligan; Second Connecticut, Carter French, Democrat; Eighteenth Pennsylvania, Louis E. Atkinson, Republican; Ninth Missouri, Nathan and Sims, Republican; Second Louisiana, Richard Sims, Republican; Third Kentucky, W. G. Hunter, Republican; Sixth Massachusetts, Henry Calot Lodge, Republican; Elegenth Now York, James S. Ketchum, Republican; Utan, John J. Caine.

John R. Martin has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh District of Missouri. Spencer O. Fisher is the Democratic and Greenback Fisher is the Democratic and Greenbe

Congressional nominations: First New York District, Perry Belmont, Domocrat; Third Arkansas District, H. B. Holman, Ropublican; Twenty-sixth New York, M. H. Delanoy, Republican; Seventeenth New York, William Lounsberry, Democrat; Fifteenth New York, Moses Stovens, Republican; Thirty-second New York, J. M. Farquhar, Republican; Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania, Z F. Allen; Greenbacker; Fifth Pennsylvania, Ed-win Satterthwaite, Democrat; Fourth Pennvivania, Franklin Bound, Republican; Nintl etts, D. E. Burnett, Democrat.

WASHINGTON.

The Land Office report shows that luring the year 22,124,568 acres of public ands have been disposed of, which is an inrease of 1,120,050 acres over the previous

ar. The President has pardoned three Mormon Bishops, the first who were convicted under the Edmunds law. He had become sat the centences were lilegally im

The remains of Salmon P. Chase were transferred to a new casket, for ship-ment from Washington to Cincinnati. The having been embalmed, the feature

Col. O. B. Willcox, Twelfth Infantry, was appointed by the President to be Briga-dier General, vice Gen. J. H. Potter, retired. Gen. Willeox will assume command of the Department of the Missouri, with headquar es at Fort Leavenworth

It is claimed that a court of inquiry will yet be necessary to settle the status of Geronimo's surrender, though General Miles' report is looked upon by his friends as a mplete vindication of his course.

The State Department is informed that the pulling down of the American flag on a schooner seized at Shelbourne, Nova for which the Canadian officers have apole

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

At the meeting of the Board of Diectors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Robert Harris was re-elected President The new directors of the Tantaville mild two branch lines one from Mt, Vernon, to St. Louis, and the other from Tell City, Ind., to Huntingburg, Ind.

Henry C. Barlow, Traille Manager of the Mexican Central Road, has resigned his ition rather than remove his headquarters om Chicago to the City of Mexico.

The St. Paul Road has let a contract for the construction of an iron bridge over the Missouri River at a point three miles south of Kansus City, to be completed by July

James F. Barnard has been elected resident of the Ohio and Mississippi Railway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The ocean steamer Anchoria arrived safely at St. Johns, N. F., having been over-due twelve days. Her machinery had broken lown when three days out from Liverpool and the remainder of the route was made un dor sail. The passengers were well. Two births and two deaths occurred during the voyage; and for some time, owing to lack of ovisions, the nassengers and crew had been it upon an allowance of two meals a day

An armed crew from the Canadian cruiser Terror boarded the American schooner Marion Grimes, held at Shelburne, N. S. for violation of the custom laws, and compelled the Captain to haul down the American flag,

While officiating at the altar in Polish Catholic Church at Pittsburgh an at-tempt was made to assassinate the Rev. Father Miskewitz, an unknown person firing at him through a window. The bullet passed within eix inches of the priest's body, and the affair caused intense excitement among the congre

A water famine prevails in the Ma honing Valley, Pennsylvania, no rain having fallen in nine weeks. If rain does not come speedily the miners will be compelled to stop work. The people are reported to be greatly

The Standard Oil Company has purchased the property of the American and Bempire Refining Companies in the Pittsburgh district, and the Raccoon Oil Company's land at Shamakin, Pa. The price paid by the Standard Company aggregated \$2,000,000.

A Toronto physician certifies that

one of his patients has given birth to healthy hildren at periods only five months apart.

The assassination of ex-President Gouzales in an interior town in Mexico is re-ported. General Gouzales was installed Pres-ident of Mexico December 1, 1880, on the over-

hrow of General Porfirio Diaz. FOREIGN.

In the elections held at Sofi a for members of the great Solranjo to elect a suc-cessor to Princo Alexandor, all the Govern-ment candidates were successful. A Russian sympathizer received but one-thirtieth of the rotes cast in his district

Advices from India state that the otton crop is fully up to the average. One of the leading Paris newspaners. in discussing the need of neutrality in Egypt, says that England's annexation of the country

would amount to a casus beli. At a convention of the members of the Irish National League, in Loughrea, resolutions were adopted emphatically ordering the boycotting of all persons obnexious to the

Lord Lismore has offered his tenants at Fohenagh a reduction of 25 per cent, from the indicad rents.

Berlin newspapers advise that the Austrian anarchists be freated with morelless severity.

The eminent Unitarian preacher, Rov. ugustus Stopford Brooks, of Dublin, has een sent to an insane asylum

Since last June at least twenty exiles have escaped from Siberia, among the num-ber being De Gaieff, the Nibilist, who planned and assisted in the murder of Colonel Sudeikin the St Peteraburg Chief of Police, Decombe

The King of Abyssinia has ordered is subjects to prepare for war.

Empress Augusta of Austria has joined a society for the promotion of annual Wagner festivals at Beyreuth, and will donate ,000 marks yearly to the fund for that pur

Canon Bianchini, while leaving St. Mark's Cathedral at Venice, was stall the heart by a man who cried, "Behold thy victim." The assessin was arrested and proved to be Sig. Vianelli, formerly a deacon, whose conversion to Protestantism caused flutter among Catholics a few years ago. Or examination Vianelli deposed that he cam to Venice with the intention of avenging him on Bianchini, whose chicanery driven him to apostasy and ruin.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A lady in New York whose name is withheld from the public, sent her check for \$10,000 to the Tulane University at New Orfor the higher education of girls

Who claimants to the Haylom nons in New York are about to file a bill in the Federal Court for the recovery of proporty valued at 930,000,000. They have selected a citizen of Louisiana as the plaintiff. About ourteen hundred persons are interested in

The loss by the conflagration at Eastport, Mainer is estimated by the fire de partment and insurance agents at \$500,000.

Abbe Sabouret, of Thionville, is be ing prosecuted in the Metz court for having had patriotic French hymnesung in his church. The Gorman prosecutor asks that the Abbe be imprisoned six months. Judgment wa

The Swedish Government proposes to introduce in Parliament a bill against the

The German officers quartered at Motz have boycotted several cause of their hostile attitude toward the Crown Prince on his recent visit

Henry Ward Beecher caused some nt in Dr. Parker's City Temple, Lon don, when, after delivering a sermon, in an-swer to questions, he expressed his disbelied in the doctrine of divine retribution.

Business failures in the United States nd Canada for the week number 179, agains In a quarrel at Somerset, Ky., Ed-

ward Logan, United States Commissioner, and Henry Boyle, Special United States Bailin, drew their revolvers and began firing at each other, with the result that both are fatally It was decided by the Circuit Court

at Baltimere, Md., in the prosecution of a man charged with—counterfeiting the Union eigar label, that the label is the property of the Cigarmakers' Union, though the body may not be incorporated nor exist in the form of a The State Engineers of Louisians re at once to construct a levee at Plaquemine but the line upon which, they insist will leave

There is talk of building a municipal temp rary leves near the river's edge by popular Theodore Roosevelt has been nomnated for Mayor by the Republicans of New

York City. Knights at Work-General Officers

embly of the Knights of Laral assembly of the Knights of d d L. Q. T. Schilber, of Massac, J. M. Broughton, of Raleigh, N. of the General Co-operate Beard on the 15th. David R. Gibson Cannals, was elected Canadian S. Mr. Powderly then installed range of the Company of the Com-served of the Company of the Com-lete Company of the Com-tained of the State of the Com-tained of the State of the Com-nance of his duties, He urged u-tos to impress the importance of upon the Scal assemblies.

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The Russian National Hymn,

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The Russian National Hynn, a simple but noble strain, well known in England, was composed by General Alexis Lwoff. The melody, without possessing any of the characteristics peculiar to Russian popular music, is eminently fitted for its purpose, and has, like the Austrian National Air, been frequently used as a hynn-tune. In his "Momoirs," General Lwoff thus relates the history of its composition:

relates the history of its composition:
"In 1833, I accompanied the Emperor
Nicholas to Prussia and Austria. On
our return to Russin, I was informed
by Count de Benkendorif that our by Count do Benkondorff that our sovereign, regretting that we Russians had no national hymn, requested me to try and write such a composition. The problem struck me as extremely difficult and serious. Recollecting the imposing British hymn, "God save the King," the French hymn, so full of originality; and the Austrian hymn, with its touching music, I felt and comprehended the necessity of producing something vigorous, grand, moving, and national, fit to be heard in a church, in the ranks of the army, or in the and national, fit to be heard in a church, in the ranks of the army, or in the midst of a popular gathering, and within the reach of every one, from the scholar to the person of no education at all. One evening, on returning home very late, I composed and wrote down the melody of the hymn. The next day, I called on Jouvosky to ask him for the words. but he was not a next day, I called on Jouvosky to ask him for the words; but he was not a musician, and could not adapt them to the finale in the minor key of the first cadence of the melody. I informed fronkenders that the hymn was ready. The Emperor said he would hear it, and on the 23d of Noyember, 1833, came to the Chapel of the Imperial Choristers. I had, summoned the Choristers. I had summoned the whole body of the latter, and backed them up with two full bands. The Emperor had the hymn repeated several times, then sung without accompaniment, and then performed by all the executants combined. He said to me in French, 'It is superbl' and there and then ordered the Minister of War to have the hymn adopted for the whole army. The decree was promulgated on the 4th of December, and the hymn was heard publicly for the first time on the 11th of December, 1833, at Moscow."

The Emperor presented the composer with a gold shuff-box set with diamonds as a testimony of his satisfaction, and ordered that the words, "God protect-the Czar," should be introduced in the armorial bearings of the Lwoff family. Lwoff died in 1870, having suffered for many years from a very discressing affliction of his organs of hearing.— Cassell's Family Magazine.

Never Open the Car Window.

It is uncomfortable traveling in the sweltering heat, anyway, but doubly so when, through every open window, the smoke, and heat, and cinders are pouring in. Old travelers realize this, and keep their windows closed, for they know that each car is well provided with ventilation from the top.

There is really no need of an open window and no grow window in dusty.

There is really no need of an open window, and no open window in dusty, hot weather can add to one's comfort. But people who travel little do not realize this. They feel hot and stifled, and up goes the window. The wind at first feels grateful, but soon the clothing, lace, neck, and hands are filled full of dust, and the eyes of cinders. But it is not so much the one who opens the window who suffers as those opens the window who suffers as the window who

opens the window who suffers as those are the ones who get the benefit of all the soot and dust. Courteous persons will think much of the comfort and discomfort which they occasion others. We wish every traveler would make it his or her golden rule to heed the injunction. Would that coaches might be invented with windows to raise when the train is standing still, and to shut down in spite of everything when the down in spite of everything when the train is in motion. We have suffered more discomfort from the thoughtless-ness of inexperienced travelers, or the ness of inceptrenties therefore, or the recklessness of others just a seat of two ahead of us, than from any other thing connected with railroad travel. The popularity of parlor cars is chiefly attributable to the fact that in them the windows are generally kept closed It seems impossible to regulate the thing. We have bleen witched it. The conductors and brakemen may close every window and explain the reason, but when the next station is reached in but when the next station is reached in will come some excited woman or verdant man, about to travel ten miles, who will hoist a window almost before taking a seat. You may feel provoked and look daggers at the offender, but it does no good. The innocent-minded person has done nothing but raise a window, and can't suspect that you have taken umbrage at that. The only way is to pay your money and take your choice of a parlor coach, if there be one on the train; or slicitly and good-naturedly as possible bear the smoke and dust which fellow-trayelers

let in upon you.—Michigan Christian Advocate. East India Tatties.

In Individed have a way of making a screen called a "tattie," which is described in the Christian at Work as a d in the Christian at Work as a curved or sloping screen, which unately fitted into each door or we facing the west, the prevailing ion from which the wind blowsdia. It is made of the roots of thuskhus" grass, which singularly ines strength and peresity with ost delicious and refreshing fract thickness and during the hot thickness, and during the hot y west winds are saturated from a with water, which immediately nees evaporating, and, as evapo-always produces cold, the wind, n the veranda would raise the metor to 120 deg., passes into use at 75 or 50 deg., laden with cious fragrance. While tatties nuse at 70 or 80 deg., laden with icious fragrance. While tatties working order all other cooling nees are unnecessary. In the borhood of (iwalior and Jhansi is another form of tattie. At creeping, thorny variety of the dizyphus jujuba) is largely found jungles. This is collected and jungles. This is collected and and at the proper time the whole erands is inclosed with thorny oranda is meiosed with thorny nine or ten inches thick, and, heing saturated from the outside, oors are thrown open and a deal temperature is secured. Tate of no use during the easterly which ushers in and accompanies in a local part of the secured. wind; laden with moisture, it is a wind, and therefore retards ration. For our own country, ration. For our content of the vect grass used in so many forms. Indian goods sold at Mount Despited produce precisely the same as "khuskhus" grass, and it is ising that no one has yet thought application.

THERE is a tied in the affairs of man, which ta'en properly at the wedding may lead on to glorious fortune.

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Modern Jerusalem. Motern Jerusalem.

The alleys, for you can not call them streets, especially in the Jewish quarter, are filthy, 'dir'ty, paved with mud and slime. Dogs are met on every hand, poor misorable curs, ever ready to seize on anything in the shape of food, from a cast-off shoe to a stray bone. In the shops that line the narrow streets their heavens git cross-legared with an assortseepers sit cross-legged with an assort ment of souvenirs for travelers; pearls from the Red Sea, cut and polished at Bethlehem, shells from Acre, resurrec-tion plant from Jeriche, inlaid sandals, carved olive wood trankets, seals of onyx, carnelian, jasper, or agate, with the Church of the Resurrection, the Mosque of Omar, the five crosses of the Franciscans, the olive branch, Star the franciscans, the clive branch, star of Bethiehem, cut or painted in Hebrew, with Jerusalem "Mizpah" upon them, beautiful silver filagree from Damascus, clive or castile scap flavored with "spice of Arabi," parafine candles, painted and ornamented in many colors, to be used in collecting and maintaining some of the "holy Greek fire" that will spring off the "holy sepulchre" the day before Egster Last week the Mchammedans Center. Leat week the Mohammedane celebrated the Feast of the Ascension of the Prophet, and annually many sons of Islam come here; many are still here to "look on with silent contempt the goings on of the Christians."

It is estimated that there are 75,000 frongers in the city ways for place. strangers in the city—some for pleasure, but the greater number Christian pilgrims to participate in the Easter Festival.—Rev. Ira Harris.

A Yellowish Cont Upon the tongue, particularly near its base, of itself sufficient to denote biliousness, an a Upon the tongue, particularly near to make it is all smillions to denote biliousness, an all-mont to the development of which the hot weather—it may be remarked in passing—is extremely favorable, and which autumn often brings in its train as a lingering legacy. If not brings in its train as a lingering legacy. If not brings in its train as a lingering legacy. If not brings in its train as a lingering legacy. If not promoded—which it specially may be with Hostatter's Riomach Hitters—then follow agravated disorder of the stomesh and bowden and headache. A prompt use of this invaluable specific is always desirable, no matter what the season. Upon the liver it severts an injuence directly beneficial. The bile, the relaxation of the bowdes, returns to its natural channel, and the portion of it which has forced its way into and contaminated the standard standard and the portion of it which has forced its way into and contaminated the standard in didney troubles also succumb to the Bitters.

Helping the Prospect.

A candidate for the Legislature re-cently arrived in a Dakota town and soon met a friend and said:

"See here, I've come down to get acquainted with your people and see if I can't help my political prospects. What can I do that would be apt to catch

"Well, I dunno hardly. S'pose you'll shake hands with everybody and call em all 'Colonel.'"

"Then of course you won't forget to kiss all the babies."
"Certainly not."
"Know anything bout a sick hoss?"

"Yes, a little."
"Then go round and see all the sick lies fundin the case jest as you would

"Yes, I'll do that."

"Yes, I'll do that."

"Say, I've got another scheme; why not tell folks that you once licked a man you found kicking a bird dog?"

"It might be a good plan."

"You bet it would—I'll take you around and introduce you to our people as the gentleman who once mauled a fellow all over Minnehaha County for jumpin' onto a harmless bird dog. It'll catch every vote in the place."—

Estelline Bell.

MR. J. E. BONSAL, New Bloomfield, Pa., olerk of the several courts of Perry Co., Pa., was afflicted with rheumatism for more than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dollars with different physicians, and trying overy known remedy without benefit, he used St. Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire cure.

Enjoying Himself.

Spiedelberger.—Vot you doin', Hans, mino leetle sohn? Hans-Playin' dreworks mit der cat, ader. Spiedelberger—So? Dot vos righd

Hans; enchoy yourselluf. I tought it vos you dot yos schreeghin'.—Tid-Bits. It is reported that there is a demand in New York for the coinage of half cents. Very likely; because so many of the financiers don't have half sense

mywny. MR. GEO. W. WALTS, General Agent, Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough Cure in cases of coughs and colds." No opiates.

Near Enough to Begin On.

Near Enough to Begin On.

It was a Maine girk of whom the story is told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover until he should have amassed a fortune of \$10,000. After some expostulation he accepted the decree and went to work. About three months after this the avaricious young lady, meeting her lover, asked: "Well, Charlie, how are you getting along?" "Oh, very well indeed," Charley returned cheerfully. "Ive got \$18 saved." The young lady blushed and looked down at her walking-boots, and stabbed the inoffensive earth with the point of her parasol. "I guess," said she, faintly—"I guess, Charlie, that's about near onough."—Harper's Bazar.

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